WEWS FROM POINTS AROUND

COVINGTON. Rev. S. H. Burgess, of Williamstown

Bouncer, attend to those "crap she out at Wallace's.

The Choral concert takes place to night at Odd-fellows' Hall. Col. J. E. Hamilton will resign as chair and of the Republican Executive Commit

The Grays and the Osceolas will have the Mill Lot.

The Scanlan gung are on the qui vive a o who will represent Policeman Ronan in be Earthquakes.

'Squire W. L. Mansen has worn a path

the artesian well. Every day he brings in a jug full to his friends. 'Squire Mansen last night united in man

riage Mr. W. C. Dickinson and Miss Kate Blasen, both of Cincinnati.

A marriage license was granted this morning to James Kean, of Cincinnati, and Mollie McLean, of Falmouth.

Mr. Reese Ambrose had a fearful gash cui this right wrist, at Senour & Noonan's to seeo factory, where he is employed.

The Fourth Ward Earthquakes met las night at Engine-house No. 1, and organized by electing. Hen. Andrews as Captain and Joseph Kyle. First Lieutenant. Sixty new members were enrolled.

We regret to say that the injuries re-ceived by Mr. Hassemeir to the runaway secident are more serious than was antici-pated. He will be compelled to remain in the house for several weeks.

Odd-fellows' Hall will be occupied Friday and Saturday evenings with a grand prom-enade concert, under the auspices of the Hibernian Society. Every possible arrange-ment has been made to make the affair a The funeral of the late Frazer Robbins at

Palmouth yesterday was conducted by the Masonic and A. O. U. W. Orders, of which the deceased was a member. The attendance, in spite of the stormy weather, was very large.

Yesterday afternoon the house of Mrs. Sarah Peak, a widow, living on Western Row, in the rear of the Willow Run Distillery, was entered by a scoundrel, who ransacked the bureau drawers and boxes, and carried off \$28 in money and some other wall vables.

Mr. August Baurlein has given up the idea of starting a saloon, and will start to Mr. August Dauriem has given up the idea of starting a saloon, and will start to Germanynext week. Mr. Fred. Averbeck has leased the house of Messrs, Hardin & Dulaney, which has been beautifully remodeled, and Fred. is the man that will make a good stand out of it.

NAWPORT. Meetings of the Water-works Board to-

The Choral Society will meet to-night for County Clerk Jones returned last night

The Board of Equalization will require another week to complete their work.

Spring Brossoms.—Martin Wasser and izzie Miller, Robert Loesch and Louisa

The funeral of Miss Mary Cooper, who d vesterday, will take place to-morrow orning at 9 o'clock from the Church of Immaculate Conception.

At 3 o'clock the marriage of Mr. Charles L. Raison, Jr., and Miss Georgiana Wright-son, daughter of Hon. Thomas Wrightson, will be celebrated at the residence of the ide's parents on Jefferson street.

At St. Paul's Church this evening, at 6 clock, will occur the marriage of Miss dzzie Jones, daughter of Colonel Thoras Jones, and Mr. Brent Arnold, of Cincinnati. The Church is being handsomely dec-orated for the occasion. St. Paul P. E. Church, at their annual

meeting on Monday Ins, elected the following vestrymen: C. C. Augur, Gus Artsman, Frank Clark, Z. B. Coffin, H. C. Gassaway, Wm. E. Merrill, G. W. Neff, John B. Taylor, J. M. Turner, J. T. Williamson and Thomas B. Youtsey.

Yesterslay afternoon one of Weideman's brewery teams ran off from Saratoga street, near Jefferson, and west on James alley, scattering beer and kegs to the four winds. When near Monmouth street they came in contact with a horse and dray, breaking the latter and injuring the horse to such as atter and injuring the horse to such an exnt that he is untit for further use.

The first orange blossoms of early spring time burst into the fullness of blooming time burst into the fullness of blooming beauty vesterday afternoon in the marriage of Miss Alice E. Holmes, daughter of Mr. Charles Holmes, and Mr. Wm. F. Wheeler, of Memphis, at the bride's home, on York street. Rev. Father Ennis, of the Church of Immaculate Conception, performed the eeremony after the order of the Catholic Church, supported by Rev. Father Casack, of the Church of the Atomemat, Cincinnati, Father Quatman, of Cincinnati, and Rev. Father Quatman, of Marion. O. The rooms were garly decorated with fragrant Rev. Father Quetman, of Marion. O. The rooms were gavly decorated with fragrant flowers, the bridesnaids were charming, the groomsmer gallant, and the many presents were not only handsome and valuable but appropriate to the occasion. After a superb banquet, the party left for the steamer Parker, on which they go to Memphis, their future home, followed by many good wishes.

BELLEVUE, RY. Council meets this evening.

Mr. Colswood, of Greenville, Ohio, came to Bellevue last night to address the tem-perance meeting, but the disagreeable weather kept people at home.

About mon vesterday as Mr. P. F. Genoway, Sr., was driving up Fairfield avenue his horse became scared as the two dum-mies met and suddenly lunged forward. wing Mr. Genoway on the much throwing Mr. Genoway on the munit-street and injuring him quite severelt-about the b-dy, and, it is thought, break-fing two ribs. Mr. Genoway was then placed in his wagon and managed to drive home. Dr. Stewart was called on and rendered the necessary sid. Mr. Genoway was resting easy last night.

GAYTON, KY.

George Schultheis, the Fourth-street outcher, hung a live calf up yesterday by the hind legs and allowed it to remain in that position until the attention of Marshall Stamper was called to it. The latter ordered the burcher to cut him down, when Schultheis commenced a tirade of abuse against the officer. He was arrested, and this norming Mayor Maxey fined him \$8

SPRINGFIELD, O.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church give another social this evening. Drop in, everybody. James Kennedy faced the music on neavy drunk and fared just as well as his the

John Warren, a contemptible vagrant,

and a hanger-on at the Purnell place, got \$1 and costs and five days, Joshua Jones tried the "terror" on Wednesday on a plain drunk. The result of the same was a fine of \$1 and costs.

Caroline Purnell, the keeper of a low house of ill-repute, out on Yellow Spring street, dropped \$1 and costs.

day to Kenton as a witness on the Boyer trial.

Mr. Johnny Corner, who looks after the Enquirer's interests at this point, enlivened our sanctum with a little music on Wednes-der events. Smith Butler; well, you scalawag; and for loitering at Purnell's. Get thee away and hide thy form in the Spring-street House of Cells.

House of Cells.

Clara Ginnivan, a dilapidated structure, and a boarder at the Purnell shanty, tottered up and was given \$1 and costs and five days in the jug.

A German named Seibert claims as have been robbed of his pocket-book containing \$31, in Spany's saloon, on Main afreet, on Tuesday night. What a shame.

McCreight and Teegarden are still con-

fined to their house. The examination an-nounced for Wednesday was postponed, and is now on the docket for Friday. Gotlieb Johnston, charged with the un-inwful selling of spirituous liquors, ap-peared before His Honor, and was bound-over in the sum of \$100 to answer in Com-mon Pleas Court.

Bessie Linn, just out of "hoc," went on a massive harder, and in her consideration.

massice bender, and in her rounds lat on a "cop," and he straight back did send her. His Honor on Wednesday heard of Bessie's freaks and ways, and said: "Well, call it is and costs, and add on just five days.

City Hall was engaged on Wednesday evening for the express purpose of giving Messra Frey and Spence a chance to overhaul one another's qualifications. I meeting between these two in a war words afforded considerable ansusement

words afforded considerable anuscement for those present.

A general stand-up and knock-me-down affair occurred up in the neighborhood of the Murphy House on the levee on Wednesday afternoon. After enjoying the pastime for some minutes, members of the noble force appeared and escorted four of the belligerents to the bastile.

The sale of stalls on Tuesday realized a total of \$1,847 30. Twenty-one butcher stalls sold brought \$1,247 25; twenty vegetable stands brought \$1,27 10; fifty-two outside stands sold at \$272 35. Last year's receipts were \$1,014, and thus the present amount realized shows a increase of \$833 30 over that received last year. Markets are certainly looming up. ertainly looming up.

The Sheriff of Hardin County turned up iere on Tuesday evening with summons or the attendance at the Boyer trial at senton, Ohio, of Sherift Coffin, Chief Schuelman, Ex Marshal Mast, Officer Wil-ion and about sixteen others. They were Schotchman, Ex Marshai Mast, Officer Wi-son and about sixteen others. They were taken to Kenton on Wednesday morning in a transfer wagon. Frank Boyer, better known perhaps as "Skip," is now on trial at that place for the robbery of a country-man at a fair held there.

LUDLOW, KY.

The Imperials show on the 22d inst. The Journal ball takes place to night at armory Hall.

Armory Hall.

Mrs. P. G. Lean is suffering severely from an attack of sore throat.

Mrs. J. L. Bowman, of this city, will sing in concert, with other distinguished vocalists of Cincinnati, at Connersyille, Indiana, this evening, for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church of that place. The concert will be given under the direction of Prof. Lewassor.

Gen. Robinson, City Collector, desires his books thoroughly investigated. The highest price paid for horseflesh Toes day was \$710. A fine mare, Wait-a-bit, by Basii Duke, bought by Henry Buford.

Deputy Sheriff Rogers will arrive her Wednesday, all being right with his prison-rs, Pogle and Venable. He left Jersey Sity Monday night.

The sale of fine horses by Captain Kidd,

on Tuesday, was immense, but for want or space and time we can not give the particu-lars. We ask him to repeat. Mr. Gower will not lecture at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. The use of the room for that purpose has

been withdrawn by the Association. The spring races promise to be of un-usual interest. More and better borses are in training than usual, and extensive preparations are being made for the accomodation of distant visitors.

The Ways and Means Committee are to investigate the bo-ks and accounts of the city, and, if found necessary, to employ such assistance as hey may think neces-sary. The business transactions for the past ten years will thus be made public.

The good citizens residing on and near the corners of Spring and Pine streets complain of the boys and young nen, too, who congregate in that neighborhood, and indulge in loud, profane and indecent language. If notice is repeated their respective names at the request of citizens will be given.

ATTEMPTED JAIL DELIVERY. — Another attempt was made on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock to relieve Jailer Wilkerson of his boarders. One Mr. Abe Roberts, a brakeman on the Lonisville, Lexington & Mt. Sterling Railroad. ated himself at the Jail with a ni presented himself at the Jail with a nice little box of confectioneries, which he handed to Mr. Wilkerson, saying he was in a harry and must co, but requested him to leliver the box to Wm. Barnes, a man con-ined there, and under sentence for life in

The Jailer, after removing the lid, the grapes, the cakes and candies, believed the box too heavy to be entirely of pure wood, so a side was removed, a faise bo tom discovered, beneath which lav, nicely and separately wrapped, 2 files, 2 kevs, either of which would undoubtenly unlock the Jail door, and 7 eight-inen spikes.

The proper officers were notified, Roberts was immediately arrested, and gave ball of \$100 for his appearance next Friday. Hestated that he saw the box on Sunday last in the possession of Miss Belle Fitznatrick.

stated that he saw the box on Sunday last in the possession of Miss Belle Fitzpatrick, in Mt. Sterling; that they did eat some of the grapes from it, and he supposed it only contained such refreshments for the prisoner. He said the box was handed to him by another brakeman on the down train with the request to deliver it. He says he can prove his innocence in the case. The other brakeman, whose name we did not learn, with Miss Fitzpatrick will be arrested and the whole affair ventilated. and the whole affair ventilated.

HAMILTON.

Mrs. M. Dyer has removed with her family to Dayton. The total loss by fire in this city for the past year is \$10.820.

C. 11. Long, son of Commissioner Long, is a California for his health,

The managers of the Children's Home neet next Monday at 3 p. m. Bishop Wayman delivered an able ad-iress in Payne's Chapel last night.

Pupils of the public schools are prepar-ing for the June commencement. The Old-fellows will give a supper in heir hall, corner of Third and High streets,

their hall, corner of Third and High streets, to-morrow evening.

The Irving Literary Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Cordelia McKinnie hext Saturday evening.

A business meeting of the Butler County Pioneers will be held ab the office of Dr. Falconer on Saturday at 2 p. m. sharp. The Phillips House during the past week has been overrun with patrons. The judi-cious management under which this popu-lar hotel has flourished is worthy the most

extensive imitation. Street, dropped \$1 and costs.

Oh. Billy Frve, just \$5 and costs upon the rostrom drop, forgetting dronk and wrathy and the flourishing of a "pop."

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THE DAILY STAR What! Not mended in your ways? Then Miss Laura Hinman, of Richmond, Ind. by the days.

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The ladies of the city are earnestly requested to meet at the Ex-Sailors' and Soldiers' Memorial Hall, over the Second National Bank, on Saturday, the 19th inst. at 3 p. m., to assist in making such arrangements as will insure the proper observance of Decoration Day, G. M. Flenner, Captain J. Wilson, Captain W. C. Margedant, D. H. Hensley, Committee of Arrangements.

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At 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the large brick planing-mill of C. Schwartz, on Basin street, near the C., H. & D. R. R. The first alarm was sounded by the switch engineers who blew their whistles until the fire alarm bells were rung. The fire consumed the planine-mill and all the buildings connected with it, Giffen's office and part of the lumber-yard, and W. E. Walker's livery stable, with three horses, a large quantity of coal and wood belonging to J. Reister. The total loss will probably reach \$15,000. Schwartz's loss is about \$7,000, insured for only \$1,000.

Mrs. Ann Hall has rented her dwelling

to Dr. Becker,
Dr. Vorhees is preparing to build a fine Dr. Vornees is preparing to build a fine mansion near his cottage.

This place is blessed with one of the most obliging of Postmistresses. She is always in the office, and always faithful in attend-ing to the duties thereof.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a rem-edy" assure you that it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave tim up and said he must die!"
"Well-aday! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George—I know hops are good."

Railway Transit for Dogs.

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[New York News.]

The frequency and popularity of dog shows, as well as the increasing number of gentlemen who go West on shooting excursions with dogs of great value, has led some of the great railway lines to make special arrangements for the safe and comfortable transportation of the special arrangements. sportsman's favorite companion. The Pennsylvania Railroad—whose employes embrace a large number of gentlemen sportsmen—has been proverbially liberal and considerate in the care of valuable and considerate in the care of valued dogs shipped over its lines, and is, therefore, a fav rite road with the large class of gentlemen of leisure who devote a portion of gentlemen of his war to hunting, or who tion of each year to hunting, or who often send favorite dogs more than a thousand miles for exhibition at a bench

During the last week hundreds of valnable does have been shipped by this road to and from the Dog Show held in this city, and hundreds more will go in the next few days to the show in Philadelphia delphia, attended also by their owners and others interested in the exhibition. And thus humane and considerate attention to these animals sometimes thrus with a kick into the corner of a crowde baggage car has attracted the friendship and valuable patronage of a large and in-fluential class of persons, and added a material source of revenue to the road.

A Maker of Great Guns.

Of Herr Krupp, the famous maker of guns and cannon, the London World says that he is a tall, fine-looking old nan of remarkably commanding pres-nec. He has a beautiful home at Essen. and relates how as a young, hard-working man he fixed upon the site of the present house as that of his future home, if he should succeed in his career; and how he always used to delight, as a boy, when he got a holiday, to ascend the hill and look down into the pleasant and peaceful val-ley below. He is known, of course, to il the children for miles around; but he tells one jokingly that they only knew him by his head-dress of grey felt, which is a curious sort of cocked hat turned up

at the back, looking most comical, until one gets accustomed to it. He has received almost every order from the hands of his Emperor, and has been offered every title up to that of a "Graf." They have always been refused, "Grat." They have always been refused, gratefully but firmly; he says, while a proud look passes over his old and still remarkably handsome features, "Herr Krupp was I born and Herr Krupp will I die. A truthful anecdote is told in connection with Herr Krupp's marriage. One day, being in the theater at Cologne, he was struck by a girlish face in the box opposite; he begged one of his friends, who was acquainted with the family, to Next day he gaged, and the following week the mar-ringe took place. This marriage, con-cluded so hastily, has proved a most haphe State prison.
The Jailer, after removing the lid, the beloved far and near.

A Perpetual Motion Man. Cleveland Leader.

Mr. J. H. Dunnington, a colored blacksmith of Cleveland, O., reported by the Leader to have sought to solve the prob-lem of perpetual motion, has actually in vented a cheap motive power. The Lead er says: On arriving the reporter wa ushered into a side room, in the middle of which appeared to be a ponderous wheel, minus a felly, the spokes being large and heavy Loking. The axis is produced each side of the upright bearings, before reaching which, however, the shaft is shaped into two cranks, one on each side the aforesaid whicel, extending in opposite directions and so con-structed as to prevent the machine coming to a dead center.

From each of the cranks hangs a short piston-rod, which is to work inside of a stationary pipe or cylinder, which is ex-tended down to the floor, then across under the wheel, and coming up again to meet the other short piston-rod. these cranks also very heavy weights are pendant, which are fitted with very heavy rubber springs or bumpers, which lighten the weight and permit the wheel to pass the center, and then, assisted by the weight on the other crank, continu the revolution. The piston and cylinder before mentioned assist in the o her work by atmospheric pressure. But to return to the wheel. Some of the spokes are curved and others are very heavy. All are hollow, even what might be termed the hub, several holes running in as many different directions, without at all

intersecting.

The spokes are to be filled with a fluid which Mr. Duanington prepares after a recipe, the secret of which is known only to himself. This fluid, by the action of centrifugal force, and the force of gravity, is propelled toward the lower extremities as any one of the spokes reaches a vertical position. In the larger spokes are complicated springs which aid in the passage to and fro of the fluid.

placed one on each end of the shaft. The inventor claims that very little ro-mains to be done to finish the machine, when the future destiny of cheap motive power will be solved. iently worked faithfully at his task the machine certainly showing much ingentity on the part of the inventor.

Death Record.

The following deaths have been placed or

The following deaths have been placed on record since our last report:

Maria L. Quinn, 53 years, Pennsylvania. Elizabeth H. Newlin, 9 yrs, Minnesota. Ellen A. Williamson, 53 yrs, N. H. Ellen Phares, 47 yrs, New York.

Withelmina Wilma, 84 yrs, Germany.
Anton Eisenmann, 76 yrs, Germany.
James Morrissey, 9 mos. city.
John D. Koppe, 1½ yrs, city.
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THE COURTS.

Before Judge Moore—T. B. Collard against George Vogel, Suit to recover moon a contract for painting a house at Camp Washington. Judgment for plaintiff for

S. B. Rockbill against J. LeBoutillier & Bro. Action to recover the price of an advertisement in a programme, Judgment for defendant,

vertisement in a progressive for defendant.

Before Judge Smith—David Hupp against Louis Drais and J. Garettson. Action to recover \$10,000 for negligent treatment by the defendants as physicians. The charges are denied by the defendants.

Before Judge Johnston—In the case of T. J. Redmond the evidence is in progress.

Drunk-H. F. Boedigker, Alf. Dixon

Disorderly Conduct-Benj. Becke, \$5; Disorderly Conduct—Benj. Becke, \$5; Christ, Mensing, dismissed; Hester Clark, Della Brooks, bail forfeited; Danl. Donovan, continued.

Assault and Battery—Christ, Durst, John Judd, Jonas Lewis, dismissed; Lizzie Carter, 3 months; Mollie Bowers, Peter White, Theobald, Gallon, Leonard Hassold, con-tinued; Mary Keefe, dismissed

Theobald, Gallon, Leonard Hassold, continued; Mary Keefe, dismissed.

Miscellaneous — Michael Ryan, Wm.
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Holmes, obstructing street, dismissed;
Geo. Schelein, Alfred Butler, Peter Hupp, same, \$10 and costs; George Reiger, abusing family, dismissed; Dan. Donovan, malicious destruction of property, dismissed; Charles Graham, cutting with intent to kill, bound over; Tim. Donovan, adultery, dismissed; Adam Aukenbauer, petit larceny, continued; Alex.
Alf, same, committed to House of Refuge; Daniel Donovan, Robert Jones, same, continued; Julia Friend, buying old metals of minors, continued; Samuel Peale carrying concealed weapons, dismissed; Mary Gallagher, vagrancy, \$50-30; Barney Bloom, false pretenses, 60 days.

To-MORROW'S CALENDAR.

The cases set for to-morrow (Friday) are as follows:

DISTRICT.

DBF RICE.

2.924—Schaller & Gerke vs. Mary D. Deters.
2.924—Paul Scheurble vs. Conrad Hungfeld,
2.927—The City vs. John Mathers and R.chard Mathers.

2.928—William Glenney & Co. vs. The America
Place Glass Co.

COMMON PLEAS.

Before Judge Moore.

57,578—William A. Sheridan, Administrator, vs.
Eliza J. Poor et. I.

57,580—Hiram Smith vs. Warren M. Mills et al.

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57,580—Jeseph N. Kinney vs. William Mathers

et al.

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57,894 – John Zeltner vs. Paul E. Piquet and F. Vogeler.
57,696 – Losekamp & Kuille vs. Herman Levi.,
57,616 – George T. Green vs. Meed & Green.
56,649 – Henry Schmidt vs. Franz Fanz.
Before Judge Smith. be, 639—Herry Schmidt vs. Frang Felix.

Before Judge Smith.

51,855—Brian P. Critchell vs. The Cincinnati & Springfield Railway Company.

51,867—Mary Crawford vs. Catharine and William Sheelan.

51,897—Enthousa Ruff vs. Hays & O'Ricin.

51,997—Balthousa Ruff vs. Hays & O'Ricin.

Before Judge Longwerta.

No further call of the catherdar with he made until the case on trad (No. 51,278) is finished.

Before Judge Jonusta.

Before Judge Johnston

All cases set for the 17th, continued to Monday

Before Judge Yaule.

33,969—Anna Maria Geier vs. Peter Jacobs et al.

33,963—Helena Meski tva. The City.

33,861—Patrick Kirmey vs. The Pittaburgh, Cinfinanti & St. Lou s Ra Front Company.

34,863—Christopher Keriurse vs. J. L. Keck & roa. 33,805—Patrick Welsh vs. The City. Before Judge Force. 33.514—Gustav R. Wahle vs. The Cincinnati Ge

33.514—GBRAY R. Hame vs. Michael Finnesan. est. Company. 33.539—Herman Nolte vs. Michael Finnesan. 33.532—Thomas Crumley et at. vs. The City. 53.836—Hugh McGillian vs. The Globe Rolli Mill. 33,855—Sievens & Ware vs. John M. Blair & Son

Hef:re Judge Harmon. 34,245—Jane Cary and Freeman G. Cary vs. Jos. al. —Arnold Funke vs. Dina Amenskamp, ex ecuteig.
America C. Brown vs. Bridget and Michael Farrell.
234.252—Lawrence Judge vs. The O. K. Distillery
Co. et al.

34.332-128 Figure 34.352 (Co. et al., 34.358 Mary Prell, Executrix, vs. C. F. Albrecht, 34.358 Mary Prell, Executrix, vs. C. F. Albrecht, 34.354 J. E. Price vs. Chamberlain & C. Short vs. 34.252 John C. Short and Charles W. Short vs. Charles F. Sterne, 34.252 The Chucknati Irish Building Association No. 2 vs. Ellen T. bin and Irish Building Association No. 1. aciation No. I.

\$1,278—Mobienbagen & Kehler and P. W. Hel-nich vs. It ney Coop et al.

\$1,289—The Gambrinus Stock Company vs. Cath-zine Mathum et al.

\$3,833—Caldwell J. Tyler vs. James Richey & Co.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

[Special River Dispatches to the Star.] BISING AND RAINING AT OIL CITY.
OIL CITY, Pa., April 17-9 A. M.-Allecheny River 5 feet 11 inches and rising Weather cloudy, and raining. Thermoneter 43°. Wind south. RISING AT BROWNSVILLE.

Brownsville, Pa., April 17-10 A. M.-fonongaliela River 6 feet and rising. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 50°. Wind

THREATENING BAIN OF KANAWHA. CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 17-10-30 A. M.—Kanawha River 5 feet 10 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy and cool, and threatening rain.

Steamboat Movements.

For Chilo-City of Portsmouth.

The Bostona will be the regular C. & O.
R. R. packet, leaving to-day at 4 p. m. for Huntington.
The Obio No. 4 came down this morning. and will return to Pomeroy this evening.

The Andy Banm commenced loading this
morning, and will leave for Memphis Sat-

rday. The Paris C. Brown began to load this norning, and will leave Saturday for New Friends.

The new Clifton left last night for Pitts-The Telegraph will be down in the morning and return to Pomeroy in the evening.

The Bouanza came down this morning and returned to Portsmouth at noon.

Boat-hands' Gossip. Business quiet.
Weather cloudy and cool.
Indications favorable for more water.
The Bedford is loading at Ironton for St.

Lonis.

The river was rising at noon to-day, with 19 feet 8 inches in the channel and sufficient space under the bridges for passing

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MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

Abstract of the Document Sent to Council This Afternoon.

Mayor Moore's last message during his present form was sent to Council this afternoon. It is a long document, filled with all manner of infor-tastion and suggestions bearing upon the interests of the city.

He starts out by mentioning the farre amount of

to the question of ety bonds, and mentions the Supreme Court decision regarding the
Southern Radirond bonds. He urves that mor attention be paid to securing correct estimates of
topulation, and gives the population of outside
townships of the courty as follows:
Anderson Township, including Mt. Washington, Newtown and California.

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and New Rastimore.
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Clifton, College Hill, Cartona
Alty, Saint Bernard, Bond Hill and Nor
Ryseinsfield Township, including Lockiand,
Carthage, Glendale, Mount Pleasant, Wyomine, Hartwell and Seeingdale.
Spencer Township, including village of Lin-

STORES—Sycamore Township, including Reading, Lockland, Montgomery and Sharon... Symmes Township, including Loveland and Camp Dennico... Whitewater Township, including Miami-2,248

whitewater Towning, meaning 2,940 town.
The Southern relief contributions by Cincinnati are given at \$90,76 %.
Attention is called to the prevalence of the cher and plague in the old world, and the necessity for sanitary precaulions here.
A summary of city property and its estimated value, from reliable sources, is given as follows:
Cincinnati Southern Railmond. \$10,009.000

neinnati Southern Reilroad Wharfs.
Public Schools....
Eden Park
Fire Department
Burnet Woods Park

Total value of City Property... A very favorable review a then made of the various rity offices under their present manage-ment. The Mayor thinks the various denor-ments are man-god with orre and the duties of the officers intifully performed.

ments are man-sed with ever and the duties of the other statisfully performed.

Regarding this great interest the Mayor says: Of our grand educational facilities, every Cincinnatian who takes an interest in the prosperity of the city, ought to feel a just pride.

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I agree in every way with the following, taken from the message of my immediate predecessor "It s not the prerogative of the city, or of any government, to own and ma age a business enter prise of any description. Governments are organ the accomplished without injustice to the residue of the community. Every opportunity should be accomplished without injustice to the residue of the community. Every opportunity should be accomplished without injustice to the residue of the community. Every opportunity should be accomplished without injustice to the residue of the community of

THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD DEST.

Speaking of the Southern Railroad he says:
The road, from a variety of causes, has become
a burden too great to be borne, and all persons
who take an interest in the welfare of financial
honor of our city should assist in bringing us out
of the unfortunate pecifican we are in. Every doilar we owe for the work must be hovesity and
promptly met, but no intimulation must defer us
from preventing, we far as in our power, future
issues of bonds without some inconstructed in the
dense that no more will be needed. Without we
have an be guarante, and we continue pil ng up
our debt, the days a no far off when our rate of
taxation will almost amount to confiscation.

A general and carfour review of our municipal
laws as recommended.

A general and careful review of our municipal laws is recommended.

He recommends the suppression of fortune tellers, and says: "I have been reliably informed that there are about one handred of these axind-lens in this city, "lying their infamous swindlers in this city," "lying their infamous swindlers in their average daily rejeips are five dollars each, or \$500 daily, or \$182,500 annually; most of which is as good as sioten from the very poorest and most unfortunate classes."

at \$2.2563.00, medium graces at \$2.2563.00, medium graces at \$2.2563.75, good to choose buches as \$4.2563.75, good to choose buches as \$4.2563.75, good to choose buches as \$4.2563.30, medium at \$4.7563.30, medium graces at \$4.2563.30, medium gr

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Everything Goes Wrong In the bodily mechanism when the liver gets out of order. Constipation, dyspepsia, contamination of the blood, imperfect as-

similation, are certain to ensue. But it is easy to prevent these consequences, and remove their cause, by a course of Hosteteasy to prevent these consequences, and remove their cause, by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which atimulates the biliary organ and regulates its action. The direct result is a disappearance of the pains beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausca, headaches, yellowness of the skin, furred look of the tongue, and sour odor of the breath, which characterize liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of the body are blessings also Northwestern common. Soid 415 Secure 1918 Soid 181 Secure 2019 Soid 1919 Sour odor of the breath, which characterize liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of the body are blessings also Northwestern common. Soid 415 Social 301 Soid 181 Soid 182 Soid 183 So

lieved by it, and it improves both appetite

and sleep. DAILY REVIEW OF THE CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI. April 17-2 P. M.

It is a
if inforinter

Mess pork is steady and quoted at \$10.25, held at \$10.05 for jobbing 1 is per bri.

Lend is steady and moderate demand. Current make at 50.05 can prime steam at 5.55 can beld a shade less. City Lettie oull at 65.48 per lb.

Baton is quiet and little demand. Shoulders at 4c, clear rib at 55.48 per lb, all packed. Sugarcured hams at 5.55 cpc rb, all packed. Sugarcured hams at 5.55 cpc rb, all packed. Sugarcured hams at 5.55 cbc, but choice to brand and average held higher.

Batk ments quiet and easy. Clear sides at 4.80 sat. 85 cpc, rb, all once at 4.80 sat. 85 cpc, rb, all soos; snout 3.6 more packed in boxes.

WHERY

There is a steady market and no change it prices. Exics to-day on 'Change at \$1 02 pegallon.

Beans in ample but not large supply, and the market steady with moderate demand, and selling at \$1 35.81 40 for choice navys, \$1 1081 25 for good to prime, and down to 60c for common per

GEOCHIPS.

Coffee: Rio selling at the for faney yellow, 1868
18c for prime to choice, 195, albiye for fair to prime, and 12a125, of or common per lb. Larguayre at 155, 26175, Java at 226, 27c, Mocha at 286, 195 per lb.

Etics has a moderate consumptive demand. and files has a moderate consumptive demand.

per gailou.
Sugar is in fair demand and no material change in prices. We quote New Orleans 166/2c for raw, 766/73/c for yollow clarified and Saksige for white per 1b. Refined yellow quoted at 767/3c, example of the Refined yellow quoted at 767/3c, example and powdered at 96(9)₂c, and crushed at 95/4c per pound.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

Cincinnati, April 17-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 24 hours: Recenits. Shipments. Tattle 432 fogs 2275 theep 21 HOGS—Market dull. Prices easier. Common at \$2.50ex; 25, fart to good at \$3.50ga; 65, and choice at \$1.75ex; 55 per cen-ral gross. CATTLE—Market steary and quiet. Common at \$2.25ex; 60, medium rangs at \$1.25ex; 57, go.d

New York Exchange is story of 17-1 P. M.

101 101 1048g New 44 1035,
The following are the opening quotations and th 2 p. m. report of the New York Stock Market, asreceived by Lea, Sterrett & Co., 25 West Third street:

St. Paul common. St. Paul preferred. Wabash

Wabash
Ohio& Mississippi
do preferred
Union Pacific...
Fort Wayne......

1:30 P. M. Sold 10614 Sold 1415 Bid 10654 Bid 48 Bid 48 Bid 48 Bid 116 Sold 116 Sold 2354 Sold 2554 Sold 7

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Sold 11%
Sold 11
Panama. Bid 16
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Sold 115
Morra & Easer. Sold 155
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Ucksilver. Sold
WARKETS

Witnesson, April 17.—Spirits turpentine,fire 11 201/90.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—Only soline but firm.
Sort-meel dail. Hay quiet said sizes. Fran easily take. Others unclassical.

Osweson. April 17.—Wheat steady. No. 2 Milvauker, \$1.05. No. 1 hard Daviath spring. \$1 13.

dan firm: od No. 2 Western, 47c.

INDIANAPOLES, April IT.—Phore stendy and un hanced. Wheat: To, 2 red, Elect 92. Corn quiet 137,2430. Outs stendy at 20,220. Provisions met and unchanged.

ports and internated.

Prouts, A. pril 17.—Corn active and sheady: So.

1, 225, 633c; No. 2, 225, 6375; Oats firm; No. 2
white, 256255; Rys more active: No. 2, 675, 6

Syc. Whitely steady at \$1.03.

Pittanung, April 17.—Grain—Wheat: Southern
amber and white, \$164.03; No. 1 red winter, \$1.05

gi to: medium, 276351. Corn steady: yellow
shelled, 405, 40; Carl, high mixed, 256, 60;
Cuts heavy, white, 276, 256; high mixed, 256, 356.
Cuts heavy, white, 276, 256; high mixed, 256, 356.
By held at 50, 58c. Barley: Fall, \$2, 85c. spring 45

give.

1935c.
Lebian apollis. April 17.—Where steady at \$1.03 (2015). Corts steady: New Western mixed, 34% (2015) of the steady at \$2.05 (2015) of the steady \$2.05 (2015

e.oc akred. Hama, 75-per-26.

Baltimore, April 17. — Flour amohanged.
Wheat: Western firm; No. 2 Formayiwania red unchanged; No. 2 Western winter red, app. March and April, 51 195-26 135; May, 81 185-261 is Com: Wester-firm; Western mixed, spot. March and April, 464845; May, 465-26115; stonner, 495-692c. Oats stull and beavy Francylwania and Western white, 285-285; do mixed, anchanged.
Rye, hay, provinious, butter, eggs and potroloum, unchanged.

Beston. April II —Floor superfine dull: Western, \$2.585.50; common extrus, \$27.94.25; Wisconsin extrus, \$4.94.50; Minnessta do, \$4.50;
5.75; winter wheats: O lo and Michigan, \$1.75;
5.50; fillings and Indians, \$5.509; 81. Louis, \$5.50
986.50; Wisconsin and Minnessta nation: apring
wheats, \$5.5085.25; winter wheats, \$6.97.50. Corn
quiet: mixed and yellow, \$2.9880. On a seried,
No. 1 and extra white, \$7.56,980c; No. 2 white,
55.6387c; No. 3 white and No. 2 mixed Elegate.
Byt. \$5.9650c.

Beaus in ample but not large supply, and the market steady with moderate demann, and selling at \$1 808,2140 for choice navys, \$1 108,120 for good to prime, and down to 60c for equation per bushel.

Butter: The receipts are heavy and the market shows consequent weakness and a tendency of lower prices. There is the usual fair local demand for the best grades, but all inferior lots of lower prices. There is the usual fair local demand for the best grades, but all inferior lots of lower prices. There is the usual fair local demand for the best grades, but all inferior lots of lower prices. There is the usual fair local demand for the best grades, but all inferior lots of lower prices. There is the usual fair local demand for the best grades, but all inferior of lower needed and dull. Prime to choice dairy made is selling at 128416 ere in in lots, but extra self-self-dayring, \$00,225. No. 2 spring, \$10,225. No. 2 self-self-dayring soldes of the lower prices. Others are self-dayring soldes of the lower prices and the self-day spring soldes of the lower prices. Others are solded and self-day and in ample supply, and self-day of the supply, and self-day of the supply, and self-day of the lower prices. Others are shown, a specific or other liver per but, delivered.

Cost is in large supply and limited demand at previous prices. Others are shown, a specific or other liver per but, delivered to the lower prices. Quoted at 8c for crosned, 7c for cuty, and 8c for gas-house per but, and 7c more delivered to concurrence.

Coke remans and large of for other key in the self-day of the sel

A Crisis.

Suppose that upon the announcement of each new invention, all using similar inventions abould order at once, who one farey the bedian that would ensure? How novel to the a new patent, churn daily, and wash three of four times a week in reler to keep pace with the new washing and and wringte machines that would pour in from every quarter! Think of the farm covered with patent plows rakes, mowers, etc., cir. Think, too, of the poor tival d who would only have been of the poor tival d who would only have been the cork, and take one does of the

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For Huntington. THIS DAY, 17th, at 5 P. M., POSTIVELY,
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I. Bryson, Master, Projett received of
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